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and regulating the general Exchanges. The follower over the subject belongs exclusively to the general government, and should be exercised without any aid from, or dependence on, State authority; but the government should not itself authority; but the government should not itself.

We speak on this subject, as on all; not as the contraction of the constitution.

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ment and the Treasury were left by the late Administration, the Whig Members of Congress proceeded to perform the duty expected of them by the country. They accomplished all they undertook, and all that ought then to have been undertook, and all that ought then to have been undertook, and all that ought then to have been undertook, and all that ought then to have been undertook, and all that ought then to have been undertook and the exception of one most vital and important measure, in which they were detected enjoyed the special confidence of the elected President, and who possed the nabounded confidence to the whole family of the Whigs, throughbill, by which a portion of the debt of the late dministration was provided for, and necessary definition was provided for, and necessary when the catire Union.

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fested. It was not for the Whigs, while in epposition, to propose specific measures. They opposed the prominent measures and policy of the Administrations then conducting our public attack, for reasons plainly stated and urged upon the country; and in the statement of their reasons and views, by which they justified their opposition, they disclosed, in the most explicit manner, the general principles and policy on which the measures of the Government would be taken, and its affairs conducted, if its Administration should be confided to their hands.

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authority; but the government should not itself exercise Banking powers, or create bills of credit to circulate as currency;

That the Public Lands, after the payment of the debt for which they were originally pledged, are held by the General Government in trust for the States, among which, the proceeds ought to be divided:

That it is an evil of great magnitude and danger, it the Government fails to provide, by a proper system of revenue, sufficient means for its current support, contracting a public debt for its ordinary expenditures in time of peace, and that a public debt having been contracted, whiether is peace or war, as was the fact under the last administration, if it cannot be shortly and promptly without warrant according to any just construct the policy requires the constitution, and used to arrest an

to the country a sure guaranty that their pledge would be taithfully redeemed.

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term chiefly with a view of securing the ruce onlive favorite, by the corrupt and corrupting opplication of Government patronage. The Ving party, without the aid of Executive influ-nce, will designate, in proper time, a suitable andidate for the office of President in 1845.

We effer HENRY CLAY, or Kentucky, the tri-tic of our hearth beganings and thanks for all seminent public services, never more compan-

The union and integrity of the Whig party. if the Constitution and the Union are to be pre-served, and the welfare and prosperity of the

of our opponents, where it has been so much abused; and we pledge ourselves here, to one another, and to the country, for ourselves and those whom we represent, that we will spare no effort to continue and perpetuate the ascendancy of our party both in the State and National Govram-nts. Doing this, we may hope all good hings for our country—its institutions, its free-tom, its prosperity, its honor and its glory—from the firm and permanent establishment of our rinciples and policy, and the completion and access of all our measures.

Mr. Graham, from the Committee, reported the following Resolutions, which were also unanimously adopted : RESOLUTIONS.

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Fourth Day ... Tuestay, Oct 7, 2 o'clock P M. me. I did not follow them. The oter. They began to move off before the 5th band come to the spor, but Ind. not left entire without warrant according to any just construction of the Constitution, and used to arrest and defeat the just, proper and necessary action of the Constitution, and used to arrest and defeat the just, proper and necessary action of the Whig Administration of the Government, in a point where the whole party, the President indicated, in general terms, the Whigs of the United States stood in Sposition; and when, after passing through a lemma the dissolution of the land terms, the Whigs of the United States stood in Sposition; and when, after passing through a lemma the well among the whole party in the States tood in Sposition; and when, after passing through a lemma the dissolution of the land terms, the Whigs of the United States stood in Sposition; and when, after passing through a lemma the cabinet, formed as it has been by the skilful hand four interest of their principles and policy in measures administration apply and wisely designed for that purpose; and in the siten, which they stood to the President surrounding himself promptly as he did with a Cabinet of noble and approvement, and in the stron. While majority detected the past had dispersed to the country a sure guaranty that their pleades the constitution, and used to arrest and defeat the just, proper and necessary action of the Constitution, and used the welfare and prosperity of the discontinuous dispersance of the Constitution, and the welfare and prosperity of the discontinuous mand the Union at the Whig Administration and the defeat the just, proper and necessary action of the Whig Administration of the Government, in a point where the whole pastry, the President in the Whig Administration of the Constitution and the Welfare and prosperity of the discontinuous discontinuous mand general the pastry to prover, in this state of the Whig Administration of the Constitution and the Welfare and prosperity of the discontinuous manufacture of the Constitution and the Welfare and prosperity of the defeat the just, proper and necessary action to the Whig Ad There were people from the village coming and going. A short time after the party had dispersed I

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anything about it. I did not see the host at down, or at any other time, to the best of my re-

It may have been reported to me that she had collection. returned to the American shore; but I have no recollection of that circumstance. McLeod did not so informed. I commenced preparing for the attack immediately after the report was made to attack immediately after the report was made to me of her having landed the men and cannon at Navy Island. This was on the day of her destruction. I was on the shore when the boats restricted. I was on the shore when the boats restricted, and went from themse to my own quarters. TRIAL OF ALEX. McLEOD. Navy Island. This was on the day of her destruction. I was on the shore when the boats restruction. I was on the shore when the boats returned, and went from themce to my own quarters. I do not recollect being at Davis's favern on the day after the burning of the Caroline, nor did I see, or have any conversation with, Alex. McLeod, on the slav or any other day, after the burning of the Caroline, on the subject of the destruction of the Caroline, on the subject of the destruction of that bear. I was not present at the burning of that bear. I was not present at the burning of the Caroline at Schlosser. I ordered the expedition for that purpose. I was present at the embarkation of the expedition from Chippewa, and saw it embark. There were on the shore, at one ment the place where the embarkation took place, about from 60 to 100 men. I think I alout the place where the embarkation took place, about from 60 to 100 men. I think I alout the boats about half an hour before they statted. They were ordered into the boats as they arrived. I was amongst them, engaged under Capt. Drew in manning the boats, had every opportunity that any officer has of seeing and noticing those engaged in the expedition under his command. I do not know where

party were somed with pistols and cutiasses. The pistals belonged to some provincial dragoons then on service and r my command. I think the cut-lasses were procured from the Queen's stores. Afer the expedition, the wencomposing it continued on duty until the forces under my command were disbanded, about the end of January or the beginning of February, to the bast of my recollection — It was about midnight when the force disemborked It was not a moonlight night. I think it was cloudy It was not a meonight night. I think it was cloudy. I do not recollect whether the moon was up or not. The force, after their return, went to their respective quarters. Do not know whether they were together at surrise or not. They were quartered in tolliers the new trees the results of the different houses in and about Chippewa.

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